

Hotel by G. W. Wagner,

✱GEO. ✱ W. ✱ WAGNER, PROPRIETOR.
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.



Having lately purchased and assumed control of HOTEL POCAHONTAS, it is our purpose to spare no pains to keep just such a house as the public demands.

Substantial and comfortable accommodations for all guests.

Horses well provided for.

Charges reasonable.

Try us and see for yourself.

Respectfully,

GEO. W. WAGNER.

Prof. M. G. Mathews, so widely known in our county in public school circles, died Saturday afternoon, February 18, at the home of his friend Samuel M. Gay on Indian Draft near Edray. His age was about 53 years. His disease heart trouble of long standing, aggravated by la grippe.

By common consent Mr Mathews was regarded as one of the most remarkable citizens of his time, and for reasons readily understood by all who know his personality and individual history. Few persons have waged the warfare of life more heroically and successfully than this excellent man. By plodding industry and energy well nigh superhuman he attained the distinction of being one of the most popular of teachers, and served two terms as superintendent of public schools, much to the satisfaction of

very sudden and a great surprise to her family and neighbors. She heard the clock strike three Wednesday morning, spoke of it, and seemed perfectly well. At four Mr Hogsett noticed her labored breathing and on speaking to her received no answer. Upon attempting to rouse her she made no response, and when he raised her head she expired at once.

Mrs Hogsett was the only daughter of the late Hugh McLaughlin, Esq., of Huntersville. Her children are Rev Wellington Hogsett of Mill Point, S. Renick Hogsett on Brown's Creek, Mrs John E. Wanless and Mrs Ada C. Moore, near Dilley's Mill, Mrs Sheldon Moore and Mrs Jasper Dilley, near Mount Tabor.

It was Mrs Hogsett's good fortune to have the esteem and good

prospects. By his death our county has been bereaved of a very substantial citizen.

The interment took place Wednesday at the McNeel cemetery with Musonic honors.

MRS MARTHA LEWIS.

Mrs Lewis died unexpectedly at her home near Academy, February 20. Heart failure was the supposed cause. Two children, George and Annie Lewis survive her; her husband, Christopher Lewis died five years ago. Mrs Lewis was reared near Alvon where two sisters and a brother, James Cackley still reside. Rev A. M. Cackley D. D., of the Baltimore Conference was a brother of the deceased. Mrs Lewis was an acceptable mem.

Mrs M. P. Slaven.

Mrs Margaret Priscilla Slaven, relict of the late J. Randolph Slaven, of Huntersville, died suddenly at the home of Mr and Mrs L. M. McClintic, Marlinton, February 8, 1899, aged 67 years, 4 months and 6 days.

She was born at Green Bank, Upper Pocahontas, October 3, 1831. Her parents were John Wooddell and Mary Slaven, persons representing pioneer families of our county. The names of Wooddell and Slaven are identified with the annals of our section of West Virginia for more than a hundred years. Both industrious and good citizens.

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August 12, 1852, Mr and Mrs J. Randolph Slaven were married. About the time they were gathering around themselves the comforts of an established home and making a fair start in life the war intervened and it is needless to repeat here how Upper Pocahontas was "scattered and peeled" during those mournful years. About 1871 believing Missouri would be a favorable place for their young and growing family of five sons and two daughters, Mr and Mrs Slaven migrated to that State. Not finding the prospects such as had been anticipated the family returned to West Virginia immediately. On the journey home several members of the family were stricken with fever, and were delayed several weeks at Webster Station, near

resigned. Though it is hard to
them up, still our little boys are
better off with their Savior. While
God has taken three to be with
Him, He has left us these four.
Let us cheer up, and do all we can
for their comfort and well-being."

This brave resigned mother never
cast away her confidence in the
promised mercies of her Heavenly
Father. Should her friends notice
the Bible she had read and treasur-
ed for years and years, they will
find on one of the pages showing
most marks of frequent perusal
these words, "The Lord is my
shepherd I shall not want." Many
other pages appear as if they had
been read and prayed over in the
intervals of busy toil and useful
service.

In the good providence of her

bled them to appreciate the precious worth of a mother's advice, sympathy and unselfish ministrations. Her sons Oscar and Guy, though far removed, were making their way through life in a manner very gratifying to her.

The writer makes an extract from a recent editorial in the local paper, and fully endorses the same as a tribute of which Mrs Slaven is justly deserving:

"We know of no one who has made herself more necessary to her loved ones or who will be more sincerely missed and mourned by her large circle of friends. The highest type of womanly and christian character was exemplified in her life. She was permitted to live to see all her children occupy.

to make all things home like and comfortable. While her sudden death was a shock hard to be borne by her friends, it was infinitely merciful in that she knew no pain or bodily distress."

Memorial services were held in the Marinton Church, February 19, and were attended by an interesting and sympathetic audience. The memorial text was 1st Thessalonians 5:11, "Wherefore comfort yourselves together and edify one another, even as also ye do."

The sons and daughters desire to express their heartfelt appreciation for the timely and very helpful sympathy shown by numerous friends.

immediately started for West Virginia. Mr and Mrs Oscar Slaven arrived Saturday at noon by way of the Hot Springs, and Guy Slaven Saturday night from Ronceverte.

The interment took place on Sunday last at Huntersville where, notwithstanding the almost unprecedented severity of the weather, a large concourse of sympathetic friends followed her to her last resting place. The burial services were conducted by Rev William T. Price assisted by Rev J. M. Anderson. The pall bearers were Captain E. A. Smith, Uriah Bird, Esq., Colonel Levi Gay, E. D. King, Thomas C. Courtney, W. J. Killingsworth, and Andrew Price.

We know of no one who has made herself more necessary to her loved ones or who will be more sincerely missed and mourned by

ches wide by 1½ inches thick, 16 feet long, to be ceiled with ceiling 7x½ inches or 6x½ inches, except 4 feet wide across rear end of house which must be ceiled out of lumber entirely free from knots and this shall be blacked by the contractor for use as a black-board.

Upper joists to be 10 ft. 6 inches long, 16 inches apart from center to center 6x2 inches, plates to be good and substantial, studding to be 11 feet long 4x2 inches 16 inches apart, to be weather boarded horizontally with lumber 7x½ inches or 6x½ inches, to contain 16 Desks 3 feet long, made according to the plan of those on Beaver creek near Huntersville and to have 2 benches 8 feet long for recitation purposes, house to contain 6 windows, 3 on each side of 12 lights each 9x14 glass, to contain one pane door 7x3 feet: boxing to be what is called railroad boxing, to be covered with good white pine shingles, either shaved or sawed, to have a good flue to extend 3 feet above comb of roof and to be well secured where pipe enters.

Friday, June 17, 7 a. m. A contest in Declamation by young men; also addresses by selected speakers.

In the afternoon at 6 o'clock, Drills, Marches, &c. At 8 o'clock, A Debaters contest by young men, and an address before the Cicero-
nian Literary Society, by Prof. D. S. Hankla, of Va. These exercises will all be interspersed with music.

We are very sorry that we are not able to extend a general invitation to the public to attend these exercises. Those who are acquainted with our village know that we stand in need of a town hall in consequence of which we

the Wesleyan Female Institute where Mr. Renicks daughter Miss Jessie has attended school the past session. Miss Lucy will visit friends and relatives in Monroe and Greenbrier Co's., before returning to her home.

Mr. M. G. Mathews, Co. Supt., is spending a few days in town.

Miss Sallie White, of Greenbrier Co., is visiting friends and relatives here. I wonder if that is the cause of that happy smile Mr. Will B. wears.

Dr. Pat Henry has his steam mill set on Mr. S. H. Clark's place below town and is sawing some pine plank for Mr. C. and others.

Mr. Isaac McNeel has taken his old mill machinery out, and is put-

NOTICE!

The Board of Trustees, of the *M. P. Church, Pocahontas Circuit*, appointed to hold or dispose of the parsonage property, on Beaver Creek, and being directed by said Church in session at Marlinton, W. Va., January 21st, 1893, to sell the above named property, do hereby advertise to sell by private sale the said parsonage.

Call or address,

W. H. HART, PASTOR.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Yeager of this place, and Monday before his death started to Millboro Depot for a load of goods, and on his return, near Millboro Springs from some cause, he having on a top load, the wagon upset falling on him and killing him, it is supposed instantly, as he was dead when found, a few minutes afterward. His neck and back were broken and he was otherwise smashed up.

He was about 22 years of age, and not a better, more honest, upright young man could be found. His sad end was a severe shock to all who knew him.

He was brought to Beaver Creek about three miles below Hunters-

—B. M. Yeager Esq., sold \$1,600 worth of lots at Marlinton this week.

—License was issued last week to Noah Hoover to marry Miss Ida Carry, both of near Green Bank.

—W. F. Richards, editor of the Clarksburg Truth, and formerly editor of the Clarksburg Telegram, died on Feb. 29th of typhoid fever.

—Albert Sharp, Esq., will locate a planing machine at Marlinton this week.

—O. R. Slaven, Esq., of Kansas formerly, of this county, has made a handsome investment at Marlinton.

—The reassessment of real estate

night. It was a jollification for the boys at the expense of Jack, who passed around the cigars to all, and also a wee drop to those who would partake.

—Lee Simms, who got license to day to marry Miss Minnie McComb, both of Beaver creek, lost it on his way to the home of his prospective bride. He retraced his way at a long gallop, and as a gentleman put it who happened to be overtaken by him "he was scared within an inch of his life." Fortunately he found the valuable paper, and resumed his way to future happiness.

—After serving twenty years of a life sentence in the penitentiary John Maley may now be released, it appearing that he is not guilty of

geologist in regard to the silver mine at Mingo Flats, in the Tygart Valley. Years, must forever lay the hopes of those who trusted to presence of precious metal there, to recuperate their fortunes. It is referred to all over the State as the perennial newspaper lie, but such is not the case. It was first reported in this paper, and as a delusion from the first.

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given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. TUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANCE,
Attorney-at-Law
Lawrenceburg, W. Va.

Practice in Greenbrier and a number of counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
Academy, W. Va.

Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney
Marlinton, W. Va.

Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
Attorney-at-Law
Huntsville, W. Va.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. FENTON, FRED WALLACE, PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys-at-Law
Lawrenceburg, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YENGER,
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRANTON,
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.,
Physician
Marlinton, W. Va.

All calls promptly answered.

D. R. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist
MONTICELLO, W. Va.

Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The first date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DE M. STOUT,
DENTIST.

Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. ERNEST R. HILL,
DENTIST.

Marlinton and Academy, W. Va. Dentistry practiced in all its branches. My work is strictly first-class and guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Examination and consultation cheerfully given. Given the first to the fifteenth of each month at Marlinton; fifteen to thirty at Academy.

Granville Messer, Special Constable Killed while Trying to Arrest William J. Colley, who Dies with Ten Bullets in His Body.

A Battle Without Parallel in Our History—Both Dead Men Killed—Nineteen Shots Fired, Fifteen of Which Took Effect—Both Men Shot After Being Mortally Wounded.

Granville Messer, a special constable, attempted to arrest William J. Colley, the two men engaged in a desperate fight with pistols and both were killed.

For about two years Colley, a Kentuckian, has lived in this county. He has been a party to several law suits.

He has never been known to do any work. He was of a quarrelsome and overbearing disposition and was greatly feared and disliked.

Last week he had an altercation with Ed. Lange and George McCumb, two neighbors, about the possession of a piece of ground. Colley was armed with a Winchester rifle. He suddenly drew it out and threatened to take his life.

He was accustomed to over ride his neighbors in this way and after due deliberation Lange came to Bankers and drew out a warrant against Colley before Justice Rodgers.

Colley in just years has been an inmate of the county jail on several occasions but since his incarceration he has always calmly declared that he would die before he would submit to another arrest.

He always had an idea that conspiracies were on foot directed against him.

There was enough in this declaration and in the general character of the man to put the officers on their guard. He had been such a nuisance in his neighborhood however that it was deemed time to bring him to book. The only question was who would hold the cat.

In discussing this matter at Marlinton the other day when the arrest was decided upon, Granville Messer, a man of great personal courage, remarked that he would want no better fun than to arrest Colley. He was immediately appointed a special constable for the purpose.

On Saturday morning, February 7th, he took two assistants, John May and John Lingo, and went to Colley's house, at the station known as Dan, seven miles below Marlinton. Messer owned a house at the station at present unoccupied which is known as the Pig's Ear. It is a rough board shack where the illicit sale of intoxicants has been carried on by different men.

The only other house at that place is a stone log cabin on a bluff overlooking the railroad where Colley had situated.

He had fortified this place by clicking the tracks, putting heavy bars on the doors and arranging loopholes. He had weapons enough to supply a squad of men, and plenty of ammunition.

The officers recognized the place and decided to draw him out if possible.

Colley was a man of some education and had written contracts for Messer who was a man of considerable property and influence. Messer went to the house and called to Colley to come out. Colley calmly expected that there was some trick, and refused to leave the house. He came to the door and Messer explained to him that he had rented his property to John May and wanted a contract drawn up so that effect and asked Colley to walk down to the station where May was.

Colley refused to do this so Messer told him the nature of the contract.

Colley said he would write it and hand it out to him. Messer went down to the railway and got May and returned to the house. May had been posted at the rear of the building.

Messer and May walked up to the door and asked for a drink of water. A woman who was living with Colley gave them a tin cup and the two men walked down to the spring and drank and came back. Colley met them in the door and for a third time prevented them from entering the house. They both fired at each other.

Colley fired a shot which struck the forehead of Messer and while there was nothing said it was evident from after effects that both sides were nursing themselves for a struggle.

A table stood by the door and a shelf to one side. Under Colley's left arm hung a Colt revolver with a hole as big as a shot gun. In his right trousers' pocket was a bowie knife in a sheath.

Colley took the contract and proceeded to read it standing in the doorway holding the paper to his left hand. The contract which he had prepared was as follows:

"Memorandum of agreement between Granville Messer of the first part and John May of the second part. Granville Messer this 7th day of February agrees to rent to John May a house on the north of Beaver Creek at Dan in Pocahontas County, W. Va. Said house for six months at five dollars a month, payment to be made each month."

Before the reading was finished Messer drew a pistol and told Colley to consider himself under arrest. Colley's right arm started back to the table or shelf, to the shelf and grasped a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and Messer fired and advanced on Colley.

Colley returned the fire almost instantly. Messer Williams, the woman who was living with Colley, appeared a revolver in her hand. May started just the same and grappled the woman and held her with one hand and fired four shots at Colley with the other.

While struggling with the woman a ball grazed his shoulder. Messer emptied one pistol, retreated a step or two, drew another and returned to the attack.

the facts. Marie Williams inquired of the woman who had been named by Colley, with a woman in her hand had not attempted to see him.

Granville Messer, the officer, was native of Kentucky. He lived three miles from Marlinton and had a wife and seven children. He came to this county about five years ago.

He was a very quiet man, but he was a very good shot. He was a very good shot. He was a very good shot.

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A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Last night this house in other days, it stood on the Chesterfield side of James River, just above Richmond City, and was exactly the house I have described.

A certain man built his house, built a noble river, thought that he would live there in peace, perhaps, he thought, forever.

Just opposite a city stood, in marble, brick and tile, and midway of the Foreman, was many a rooster late.

A pleasant place in summer-time, in winter-time fair, these stone-built houses called about.

A stored building 'twas he built, Malaprop, mason, and everything to satisfy.

You think he was a favored son, And lived right joyously, With all around his heart could with—

But wait, and you shall see, A few months, he had grown so lean, So trembling, weak and pale;

'Twas something in that very house Made all his powers fail.

Until at length, he left that house Upon the river-side, And as he ne'er came back again, I think he must have died.

Then others came, to 'fold their tents And silent stand away,' Leaving the mansion lone by night And lonely thro' the day.

Strange rumors were about of ghosts And apparitions dire, Of dancing torches in the house, As if it were on fire.

The doors and windows opened—closed, Without a human hand; And ghostly whispers echoed back, That none could understand.

The evil one possessed that house, As certain as could be, And if a man did doubt the fact, Just let him go and see.

Haunted! O, yes, and in this wise, The mighty vapors from the James, Brought chills and fever there.

So it was a deserted house, Lonely and damp and dank, A spectral monument of brick, Upon the river-bank.

Marlinton, W. Va., February, 1903.

Collins not too old to learn, and we are not too young to be taught. After some time silent we'll come again to say we still exist and things are yet lively in this part.

Science is accomplishing wonderful things, and we are not behind up boys. We are right in the line of the daily mail, get our mail prompt while the rural free delivery service is a great advantage to the people, for it gives mail advantage which is out of the question when every one has his own mail carrier. The county is not yet covered by this service, but it is said the calculations are to complete the system in the next three years.

Mr. Walter H. Haver has gone with his team to his new farm recently purchased in Greenbrier to buy a farm, the community will lose a good citizen.

My family Moore is teaching a very interesting school at Collins, we hope he will remain as a teacher in this county.

Childhood is the most impressive period of life, every event becomes a book, every event around it plants some winged seed which will bear appropriate fruit in later days, delay not then to plant good seed. The greater the teacher the more willing to condescend to the level of children.

We banded in last week's Times a note from Collins says there was not very many out at singing and some other Professor. 'It was a very bad day for singing, and it was not known, yet a full crowd for such a day, and good singing.

We highly endorse any law that tends to give the old good thinking people a word. So we say to any one Professor or not, come and sing often, we are flying squirrel.

SPRING NEWS.

Ed. Hudson our sagacious and enterprising foreman has about 60 men in his employ, five teams shelling, the hoppers are John McLaughlin, George Carpenter, Elliot Carpenter, James Brooks and Clyde Carpenter as general manager of the race track parade.

A prize will be awarded to the champion log skidder, the reception of the prize is pending between the Carpenter brothers. The prize will consist of a magnificent baby carriage.

The crash drivers are John Shanker, Elmer Butterfield, J. B. Hargrave and John Adams. A famous cat and dog and well known bear hunter.

The next are the road monkeys: W. M. McKee, Will Hargrave and the late John D. Dinkins. The road monkeys are the government of the road monkeys trust to manipulate the construction of the road monkey crew.

Francis Hambrick is our blacksmith. Joseph Geary still remains our stoke manufacturer.

Helen Henry is running a 24-hour power steam laundry, he is the successor to Pungy's. The sun was darkened for two days with garments circulated in the air.

James Carpenter a professional saw filer, patriotic orator and comical entertainer affords amusement for the whole crew. Jim with his comical sayings would drive the blue out of a bag of iron.

Nathan Bliffin a famous pie eater and can goods destroyer has joined the Chopper's Lodge.

P. D. Dille, Mack Lockridge and I. B. Shuler are thinking of emigrating to Butte City Montana.

James Kirkpatrick still remains our energetic cook. He can be excelled on the cookers record, James will leave for his home in Rockbridge county Virginia soon to spend several days visiting home.

There are four more fine teams coming to Camp 5 this week. Sandy Stephenson has returned from his holiday's visit to his home in Virginia and visited our camp Sunday.

Shorty Altman will start a barber shop and restaurant in the town of Durbin in the spring.

James Kirk has manufactured a fine dish called the road monkey picture. He also has road monkey charms.

Good luck to the American loggers for a prosperous year.

Lost, strayed or kidnapped, a small road monkey, about the size of a man, weight 180 pounds, sandy complexion, with red whiskers, disappeared from the road monkey camp on January 21, 1903, when last seen was pointed towards Haverhill, any information leading to his whereabouts or apprehension will be cheerfully accepted by the Road Monkeys Lodge.

The teamster and the road monkeys had it round and round, the teamster put the road monkey down on the ground.

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First District Transfers.

The following is a list of deeds recorded during the month of January 1903.

S. B. Hoggatt and wife to Alice J. Yenger and John Gay, timber on 100 acres of land on Brown creek, consideration \$1.00.

John J. and S. B. Scott to Alice J. Yenger interest in 40 acres in Greenbush district, consideration \$1.00.

N. C. McNeil and others to M. W. McNeil 100 acres in Edray district, consideration \$50.

M. W. McNeil and wife to Charles Harrison 100 acres in Edray district, consideration \$50.

One W. Hargrave and wife to J. B. Hargrave and wife 50 acres of Deer creek, consideration \$50.

Ellis A. and Benjamin Fleeter to Hilda A. Yenger interest in 100 acres in Greenbush district, consideration \$25.

D. W. Mann and wife to R. E. L. Doyle 21 acres on Stony creek, consideration \$150.

Anna Darlow and wife to Margaret E. Lockridge 9 acres on Knapp creek, known as the Barclay mill property, consideration \$75.

Ellis A. Friel and others to Marjorie E. Lockridge 400 acres on Knapp creek, consideration \$500.

O. C. and Elmer D. Harner to Elizabeth A. Burner lot in Cass, consideration \$75.

E. A. and O. C. Harner to Allen E. Burner lot in Cass, consideration \$140.

Geo. R. Irvine to Mary and Geo. McNeil 19 acres in Edray district, consideration \$125.

Henry I. Kessler and wife to Zachariah and Julia Castle 64 acres in Greenbush district, consideration \$225.

R. M. Yenger and wife to Ellen Hutton and Wirt C. Ward timber on 100 acres of land on Back Alley, consideration \$1,500.

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SPRING NEWS.

Ed. Hudson our sagacious and enterprising foreman has about 60 men in his employ, five teams shelling, the hoppers are John McLaughlin, George Carpenter, Elliot Carpenter, James Brooks and Clyde Carpenter as general manager of the race track parade.

A prize will be awarded to the champion log skidder, the reception of the prize is pending between the Carpenter brothers. The prize will consist of a magnificent baby carriage.

The crash drivers are John Shanker, Elmer Butterfield, J. B. Hargrave and John Adams. A famous cat and dog and well known bear hunter.

The next are the road monkeys: W. M. McKee, Will Hargrave and the late John D. Dinkins. The road monkeys are the government of the road monkeys trust to manipulate the construction of the road monkey crew.

Francis Hambrick is our blacksmith. Joseph Geary still remains our stoke manufacturer.

Helen Henry is running a 24-hour power steam laundry, he is the successor to Pungy's. The sun was darkened for two days with garments circulated in the air.

James Carpenter a professional saw filer, patriotic orator and comical entertainer affords amusement for the whole crew. Jim with his comical sayings would drive the blue out of a bag of iron.

Nathan Bliffin a famous pie eater and can goods destroyer has joined the Chopper's Lodge.

P. D. Dille, Mack Lockridge and I. B. Shuler are thinking of emigrating to Butte City Montana.

James Kirkpatrick still remains our energetic cook. He can be excelled on the cookers record, James will leave for his home in Rockbridge county Virginia soon to spend several days visiting home.

There are four more fine teams coming to Camp 5 this week. Sandy Stephenson has returned from his holiday's visit to his home in Virginia and visited our camp Sunday.

Shorty Altman will start a barber shop and restaurant in the town of Durbin in the spring.

James Kirk has manufactured a fine dish called the road monkey picture. He also has road monkey charms.

Good luck to the American loggers for a prosperous year.

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phur with his brother, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pue returned from Philadelphia, Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie B. Lockridge is with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Milligan.

Died, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Abbott, Thursday morning.

Miss Mary Sydnor, of Charleston, is visiting her brother, F. M. Sydnor.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore, on Marlin mountain, December 4, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Malcomb have returned from a week's visit in Greenbrier county.

Mrs. Gooisell, of Durbin, was the guest of Mrs. S. H. Sharp a few days last week.

Miss Lillie Milligan, who is teaching at Hinton, spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Married, Clarence C. Curry and Miss Ryder, of Frost, December 6, 1911, by Rev. Thomas Morgan.

C. R. Eubank, of Hinton was here Friday to see his son, Mack, who is recovering from an attack of fever.

Mrs. Eliza Byers, of Washington City, was here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. I. D.



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